The Michaelman

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IN MEMORIAM

Faculty and students extend deepest sympathy to Gerald Ryan, whose father, Mr. Matthew Ryan, died on January 1st.

Your prayers are requested for the repose of his soul.

ANY STUDENT WHO WOULD LIKE EXTRA COPIES OF ANY OF THE PAST ISSUES OF THIS YEAR'S ''MICHAELMAN'' CAN HAVE SAME BY DROPPING IN AT THE OFFICES (ACQUINAS 208) ON THURSDAY AFTERNOONS OR MONDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

The S.M.C. Glee Club (r) joins the Norwich University Band and high ranking State and National figures to kick-off the 1956 Polio drive. The drive was launched from the top of Mt. Mansfield.

Glee Club Helps Open National Polio Drive

Sixty-five members of St. Michael's Glee Club participated Wednesday, January 7, as part of a two day program originating from the top of Mt. Mansfield to kick-off the 1956 March of Dimes campaign. The Michaelmen vocalists were heard on a coast to coast broadcast over the Mutual radio network as they sang their arrangement of ''Winter Song'' and hummed a background while Miss Celestine Luckett, ''Miss Mississippi,'' rendered a plea on behalf of the drive.

COLORFUL CEREMONY

The setting on Spruce Peak was an impressive one as other parts of the program were televised and filmed for newsreel release. Dave Garroway's popular television show ''Today'' was produced directly from the site to add a great deal of color to the program. The SMC Glee Club was situated on one side of the speaker's platform with the Norwich band on the other and behind these

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Council To Revise Point System

The Student Council held its first meeting of the new year last Tuesday night and several new committees were appointed for forthcoming events and to consider existing problems on campus.

MASS PROBLEM REMAINS

The problem of tardy Mass

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Annual Student Retreat Scheduled For Feb. 1-4

Shades of monastic life will don the campus from February 1-4 as the men of St. Michael's make their annual retreat.

The president's office has announced that this spiritual exercise will be conducted by Rev. John J. Redden of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate from Lowell, Mass.

Following is the retreat schedule:

Feb. 1
8:30 p.m. - Benediction, Sermon in Austin Hall

Feb. 2
7:00 a.m. - Mass for Freshmen and Sophomores in Chapel
7:45 a.m. - Mass for Juniors and Seniors in Chapel
7:45-8:45 - Breakfast
9:15 a.m. - Sermon for all in Austin Hall
10:45 a.m. - Rosary for all in Austin Hall
11:30-12:45 - Lunch
3:30 p.m. - Sermon for all in Austin Hall
5:00-6:00 - Supper
8:00 p.m. - Sermon for all in Austin Hall
10:30 p.m. - Lights out for all

Feb. 3
Same schedule as Feb. 2.

Feb. 4
7:00 a.m. - General Communion for Fresh. & Soph.
7:45 a.m. - General Communion for Jun. & Sen.
7:45-8:45 - Breakfast
9:15 a.m. - Sermon, Benediction and Papal Blessing for all students in Austin Hall.

Fr. Duford, Dean of Men, expressed his feelings this way: We call it a "Retreat". Probably it would be much more ac-

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Disneyland On Campus For Winter Carnival

The Outing Club announced recently that this year's Winter Carnival will be highlighted by an array of Walt Disney characters. Frank Keane, general chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee has received from Mr. Disney the coveted rights to reproduction of several of the characters which comprise Disneyland. Mr. Disney was also kind enough to send pictures and illustrations to guide the committee in their plans.

Various events sparkle the weekend. Many months of hard work have gone into the planning of this year's Carnival in order to fullfill the various wishes of the students. "Winter Frolics" is the general theme and all the planned events will fall into that pattern under titles which have made Disneyland famous. ''Winter Frolics'' will accommodate a variety of interests, whether it be skiing, skating, dancing, jazz or just plain old fashioned fun.

The weekend will commence Friday night, February 10, with a skating party on the school rink, where refreshments will be served, followed by a gay-nineties dance and jazz concert at the Winooski armory until 1:00 a.m. The snow sculptures will be modeled from cartoons but this year the competition will be between the four classes and with points awarded to the winner. Saturday morning will see the judging of these sculptures and the showing of a few Disney masterpieces on film. St. Michael's basketball team plays host to A.I.C. at 2:00 p.m. This game completes

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Ford Grants SMC $161,300

The Old Hall stocking, hung with such care during the vacation received overtime attention from St. Nick as he left behind him a notice making the school richer by $161,300. The sum was part of the $500,000,000 Ford Foundation grant bestowed on private schools and hospitals in the United States.

Of this total amount, $210,000,000 is earmarked for the improvement of teacher's salaries in private colleges and universities, with an additional $50,000,000 as a bonus to be distributed among those 126 institutions, "which have led the way in their regions in improving the status and compensation of American college teachers."

The Catholic portion of private colleges and universities were benefited by $35,000,000 as a result of the national grant.

Each recipient school is to invest the donated sum and the interest accruing from this principal is to be used to increase the salaries of faculty members. After the ten-year period the principal becomes available to the college administration to use at its own discretion.

Commenting on Ford's display of unusual generosity, St. Michael's president, the Very Reverend Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., described the grant as, "The biggest and best thing industry has yet done for education." He went on to add that, "The gift could not have been more timely as the matter of finances in the area of teacher's salaries is the most pressing problem confronting American education."

Concerning the possibility

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Class Debating Four Weeks Away

The Newman Debate Club will sponsor an interclass tournament in February from the 15th to the 18th on the topic Resolved: That High School Students Should Receive Government Subsidies for Additional Training According to Need. A committee, composed of members of all four classes, has been formed to direct the tournament.

Each class will select a pair of teams by eliminations within the class. The final round will be of the non-elimination Round-Robin style with five points awarded for each victory. Besides the points a trophy will be awarded to the members of the best affirmative and negative teams.

All students are eligible to compete, except those who have had three or more intercollegiate debates and members of the Club. This rule was adopted to prevent anyone's not entering because of experienced competition. All those who wish to enter should see the members of the Club in their class or their class presidents.

Besides the interclass debates the Club will soon re-

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Frosh Dance Committee Chairman J. Liegeot, (c), talks over plans with J. Bucalo (sitting l), and P. Fisher, (sitting r), while remainder of the committee, left to right, D. Allen, M. Sheehan, D. Lynch, and V. Grenon, look on.

Freshmen Hop Next Saturday

The first Freshman Dance of the season will be held January 21 at Austin Hall. The dance will be held from 9 thru 12. Admission to the dance will be 50 cents for a student and $1.00 a couple.

The music for the dance will be furnished by the Purple Knights, a five piece band.

Tickets will be on sale in advance. For all those who buy couple tickets, a table will be reserved for them. Tables will be arranged by the amount of the sales.

Girls will attend the dance from Mary Fletcher, Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital, Trinity and UVM Colleges, Cathedral High and Mt. St. Mary's.

John Liegeot is the chairman of the Dance Committee. The other members are as follows: Paul Fisher and Dave Perry, Tickets; Vic Grenon, Publicity; William Hill and Dick Allen, Posters; Pat Robins and James DesRoches, Refreshments.

The five dance committee members are Mark Sheehan, Dave Lynch, Dick Corley, Jack Fay and Jack Bucalo.

Cultural Non-Activity

VOGELLER SPEAKS AT VILLANOVA ON IRON CURTAIN

MANTOVANI PERFORMS AT LORAS

O'CONNOR TELLS MT. HOLYOKE NOVEL IS "MOST HUMAN OF ARTS"

NOBODY TELLS SMC NOTHING!

If any student body is curriculum-prepared for a lecture series in philosophy, literature or history, St. Michael's would seem to be it. If any one student body is united on common fields of knowledge, St. Michael's would seem to be it. If any student body has little to be attracted to off-campus, St. Michael's would seem to be it.

Authors, statesmen, poets, philosophers and educators have here a ''captive'' audience, prepared in several ways to appreciate their product.

YET ST. MICHAEL'S SINGULARLY FAILS TO PROVIDE A LECTURE OR DISCUSSION SERIES OF ANY TYPE OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM.

The most recent ''outside'' lecturer this student body has had access to was one A.M. Sullivan (afterwards known affectionately as ''choo-choo'' by the student body), who spoke at the Delta Epsilon Sigma induction a year ago. Attendance at this lecture was mandatory, immediately setting it on weak ground psychologically. This year the Administration made no attempt to make anyone attend, or even encourage anyone to attend the D.E.S. induction. And this the climax of three years' work for those select seniors who have best accomplished the primary purpose of college - intellectual excellence!

THE SITUATION IS AN ANOMOLOUS ONE TO SAY THE LEAST. In the classroom we are encouraged to become familiar - very familiar - with the liberal arts, and to integrate our knowledge of these. Yet the Administration in no way carries the thing through to its logical conclusion by complementing formal classroom instruction by presenting to us, through several informal lectures, contemporary authorities in these various fields.

The ''no money'' argument holds as little water here as it did in the library issue. What can be gained - what has to be gained - far outweighs the cost in dollars and cents.

Men such as Robert Frost, H.C. Lodge, Jr., Mortimer Adler, Robert Hutchins and Walter Lippmann come high to be sure, but there are many less prominent but equally interesting men on the national scene; moreover, we do not always have to go outside the state, or even the campus. As Dr. Henry Fairbanks, Chairman of the Humanities Department, told last year's Sophomore Class, ''Every professor has one or two papers in his briefcase which he is only too willing to present to an audience.''

There is already at least some student interest in a series of this sort. Last year the Sodality had several speakers, from the campus, appear, who drew good audiences to the classrooms in which the lectures were held. This year they will soon initiate a similar series.

WE WOULD PROPOSE A LECTURE SERIES OF EIGHT PRESENTATIONS, using four members of our own faculty, three men from sister colleges or of similar background, and then capping the series with a prominent national figure. The various clubs might be given charge of the details, working in coordination with the Administration. For example, the Sodality might arrange for a prominent Catholic layman to appear; the Debating Society or Politics Club might handle the details for a lecture on the national political scene.

IF WE CONTINUE TO RECEIVE MOTIVATION FOR FAMILIARIZATION WITH THE LIBERAL ARTS ONLY IN THE VACUUM OF THE CLASSROOM, THE PRESENT PROGRAM WILL FAIL IN A LARGE DEGREE IN ACCOMPLISHING ITS AIMS.

With the stimulus of a lecture series to aid in the ''carry-over,'' or transfer training of our knowledge to practical activities, we shall then be well on our way to fuller realization of all that is connoted in the present-day meaning of BEING A MICHAELMAN.

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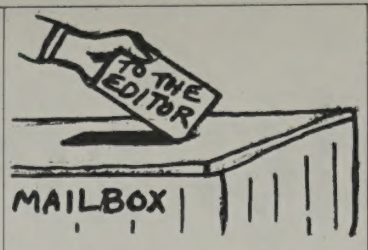


Mass Tardiness

Dear Fellow Students:

We are creating a problem. Father Duford's warning on lateness at Mass last Sunday should have been pointed enough for most of us, but the problem is still with us, and the Student Council is deeply concerned about the future in this regard.

This is a student problem. The Student Council assumed the task upon the Dean of Men's willingness to withdraw disciplinary action. While the problem lessened substantially on the first couple of occasions, last Sunday's number of latenesses approached 100. Please cooperate with your Student Council and make a full effort to get to Mass 1 minute, 5 minutes, or 10 minutes early next time. The Council has definitely secured from the administration an extra Sunday Mass to alleviate the overcrowding problem in the Chapel. There is, however, some chance that this will not become a full reality unless we cooperate fully with the administration by arriving at Mass on time.

Also, this is an individual problem. Each of us must make a self- evaluation and ask "Which is more important, five minutes extra sleep or attendance at a full Mass." This is a paramount question.

In conclusion, we must try to make Sunday Mass on time, every time. We should determine why this problem exists- And all of us should, think in terms of a solution, an adequate cure. It's our problem, and it must be our solution.

Your Student Council

Sunday Sermons

January 8, 1956

Dear Tom,

Last Sunday morning we heard a sermon by Father Duford in the college chapel. This is the type of sermon, that students in college like. Although most of the sermons preached by the different priests have been good, I still feel that talks, such as the sermons delivered by Father Boucher during the tridium and Father Duford last Sunday, are the kind that keep the students awake, not falling asleep.

I hope that there will be some kind of a series of talks on different problems facing college students today. Drinking, sex and moderation are only a few of the many topics that could be preached on in a series such as this.

Yours for better sermons,

A Sleepy Knight

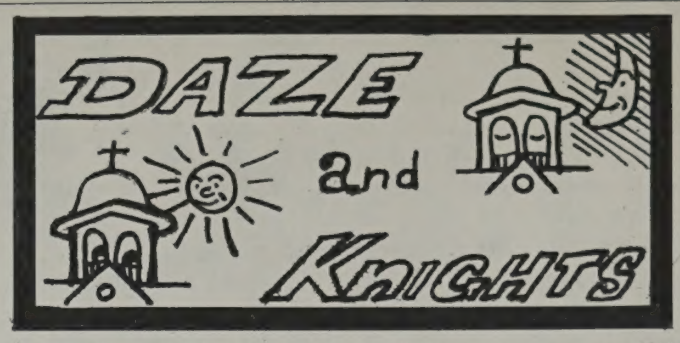
HELP WANTED

NOW IS THE TIME for all good Michaelmen to come to the aid of their campus newspaper.

WE HAVE OPENINGS for the second semester on the business staff, circulation, advertising, make-up, re-write, feature-writing, head-making and of course, reporting.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY - only a desire to learn, and to help improve our newspaper, in content, form or finance.

CONTACT T. Leavitt, O. Dodge or J. Fortin



Season's greetings, children. Here we are on the Hilltop back from the holidays with 12 weeks of much needed rest ahead of us until our Easter recess. It's always refreshing to come back here, isn't it? Well, isn't it? To view again the beautiful rolling whiteness that is our campus. Just makes you feel good all over, doesn't it? Doesn't it? This is the time of the year when Art Kirwin, John Keating, and Co. gaze lovingly in the direction of Mt. Mansfield, and the unskiworthy Frosh gaze longingly in the direction of last year's Miami U. catalogue. Twelve weeks should be plenty of time for the folks back home to have dimpled fenders mended and sickly bank accounts renourished and made ready to serve the needs of their intellectual offspring.

There were a couple of extremely noteworthy events just before Christmas recess which should be mentioned now. Like being saved from the clutches of Communism. For several weeks it looked as if our Student Council were going to vote the school into that nasty old NSA, but a perceptive, courageous faction of the Council intervened and drew St. Michael's, its faculty, and its students back into the embrace of Democracy and everything that's clean and good and decent and nice, too. We'll not forget all you've done, boys.

Anyone who wasn't able to view the Class Plays missed a real treat. The Junior and Senior efforts were particularly outstanding. Both classes chose satires, but in completely different settings. Walt Bellcourt handled the comedy role for the Juniors, and Walt, who is very funny anyway, was simply uproarious in his portrayal of a young sailor who was picked by four other young sailors as the one who should drown on that particular day. Bob Wilson was equally laugh provoking acting as a coal miner who seemed to have more troubles than Tennessee Ernie. The authenticity of the cave-in scene in the Senior's play convinced the judges that the older fellows deserved 1st place.

In view of the fact that Father Duford is losing nearly $10 a throw on the ski set, he is offering Michaelmen, we doubt that he will receive any citations from the Better Business Bureau, but it certainly is appreciated by any boy who wants a crack at Stowe without having to mortgage his house to get it.

While watching our boys drag UVM over the coals the other night, we couldn't help noticing the need the school has for cheerleaders. Think of how colorful our cheering could be if we were led by a few of the more sturdy among us like perhaps Jack Eaton and Paul Kane. Can you picture them garbed in purple tights, and purple turtle neck sweaters, carrying a lance in each hand?

While Jack skips lightly back and forth in front of the stands, Paul could do various tricks like walking on his hands, cart wheeling and flipping now and then. All during the bit the boys could scream the things cheerleaders are supposed to scream at the crowd. The crowd will scream back at the cherubic pair and the overall effect will be tremendous. They would not only inspire our ball club. The opposing team will be reluctant to deny the demands of such a fierce and ponderous pair. We are sure that Jack and Paul would jump at the chance; all we need now is popular approval.

A Look At St Michael's Lance

Since it is common knowledge that you can't judge a book by its cover, a good cover does not necessarily mean a good book. This being the case, the good cover of the Winter edition of the 1955 Lance was not indicative of its literary contents.

When it becomes necessary for the editor to dig into back files to come up with enough material to compile a campus literary magazine, the magazine definitely is not accomplishing its purpose.

It is true that there was a minimum of contributions handed in to the Lance but this serves only to make my point stronger. As well as to acknowledge the creditable creative writing of students on campus, the responsibility to incite interest in this activity is equally as important. If the seed is not sown, the crop cannot be harvested; THE SEED WAS NOT SOWN AND THE CROP WAS NOT HARVESTED! As a result the Winter edition of the '55 Lance is featuring material rejected for publication in 1954 and the 1955 Spring edition and material written by students no longer enrolled here. Two lengthy articles on jazz were also uncalled for; however, there was consolation in R. Bousquet's contribution, ''Will Shakespeare and the Groundlings,'' definitely the finest piece in the issue.

In all fairness to the editor, the sketches were undoubtedly the finest to have ever appeared and it is unfortunate that they could not have complemented works of higher literary quality.

Joseph C. Ballister

40 Hours Devotion Begin Sunday

The Editor
The Michaelman

Dear Editor:

The exercises of the annual Forty Hours Devotion to be held in the College Chapel Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 15, 16 and 17, are this year dedicated by the Administration, to THE PARENTS OF ALL OF OUR STUDENTS.

All of us are bound by a serious obligation of Justice to pray for our parents living or dead; and it is a matter of honor for every man to do so.

No less can be required of every man on campus than that he attend the exercises of this Eucharistic festival and receive the Sacrament for the personal intentions of his parents.

SUNDAY: Opening of Forty Hours with Mass and Procession. In the evening at 7 P.M., Hour of adoration for the intentions of parents.

MONDAY: High Mass for Peace at 7 A.M.
Hour of Adoration at 7 P.M. for the same intentions.

TUESDAY: Closing of Forty Hours with Mass and Procession. at 7 A.M.

Thank you,
Gerard P. Duford, S.S.E.

SODALITY SPONSORS OPUS DEI SPEAKERS

The Sodality of St. Michael's College will present a lecture by members of the Opus Dei movement on Sunday, January 14. Father Cormac Burke and a layman of this unique movement will arrive on campus Saturday evening and will give an informal lecture at 2 P.M.

Members of the Opus Dei live in the world, working as doctors, lawyers, teachers, farmers, engineers and every station of life. They seek to achieve personal sanctification by the practice of the counsels of the Gospels and, by the examples of their lives, they seek to spread the perfection of Christian living throughout the world.

Those who belong to the first and most strict branch of the Opus Dei take private vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. They remain single and lead a life of complete dedication to God in the world. Although their consecration to God is the same as a religious', you would be unable to pick them out if you met them on the street or work beside them. They are trained in philosophy, theology, and in the way of the Opus Dei in addition to their professional training. Some of these live in Opus Dei houses and all are in contact with such centers.

There is a second group of men and women, married and single, who live a partial dedication to God in the world. They take the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience; poverty meaning that they live according to their state in life; chastity that they be chaste in their state of life; and obedience of a spiritual type. They participate fully in the life and work of the Opus Dei, seeking their life of perfection in their own families, their own work, whatever it may be. Besides these, there are two other groups which share in in the movement to a lesser degree.

Started about 27 years ago in Spain, the Opus Dei now has over 200 houses all over the world, with four in the United States. A new house will be opened soon in Randolph, Vt. The two speakers are from the Boston House. Anyone interested in seeking betterment of their spiritual lives, or in becoming familiar with an outstanding Catholic movement will find this lecture most gratifying.

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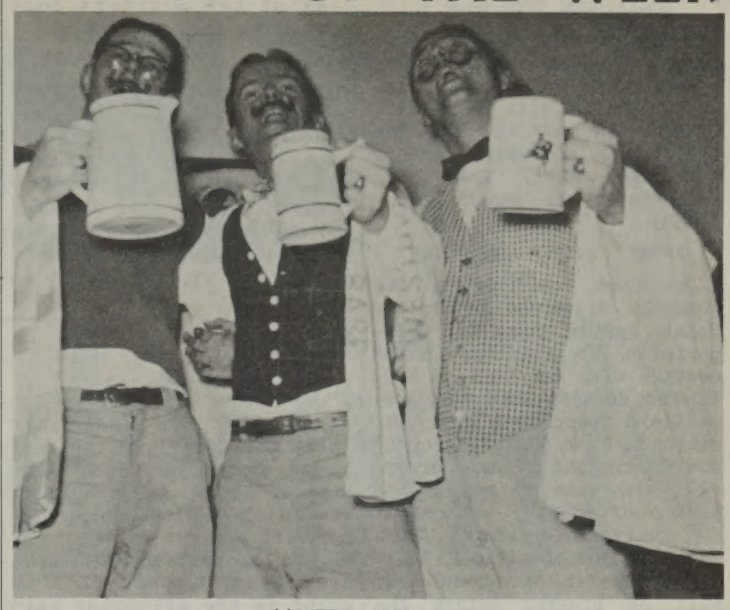

"SWEET ADELINE"
Three "Whiffenpoofs" assemble to raise their voices in discord. Could that be shaving cream in those mugs?
By Dan Kennedy

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and
HAMELLE
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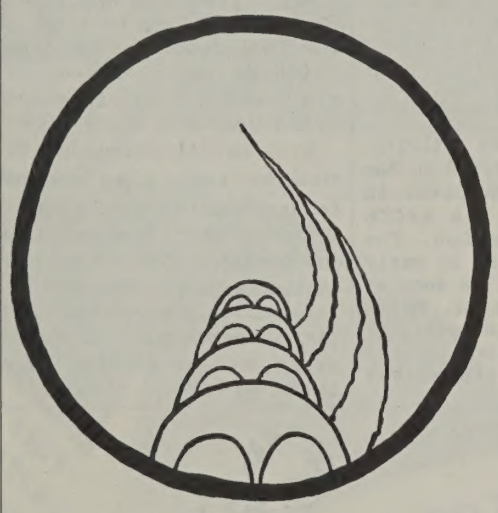
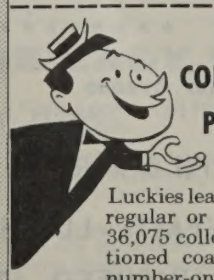


WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.

CAUTION—SLIPPERY DROODLE ABOVE. But if you like your fun on the *run*, it should be easy. The title: Bobsled team enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Luckies taste better, you know, because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So light up a Lucky. You can *bank* on this: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

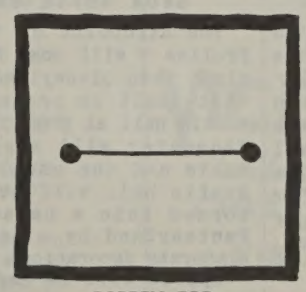
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.

HOUSEBOAT WITH SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
Blue Beathard
Sam Houston State



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Indiana U.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER – *Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!*

Council

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attendance was again discussed and Henry O'Connor suggested that the Council work in conjunction with the Mission Crusade in cutting down the number of latecomers. Ushers for each Mass, four per, volunteered to assist every Sunday.

POINT SYSTEM REVISION

Don Cook, chairman of the recently organized Interclass Point System Committee, reported on his committee's first meeting with the Dean of Men. It was decided that the committee, comprising, in addition to Cook, Walt Bellcourt, Joe Fortin and Terry O'Grady, will undertake to revise the system of point - allocation for the various events of the interclass competition. Their revised system, when completed, will be brought before the Council for approval.

NEW GROUP ON CONSTITUTION

The former Constitutional revision committee having been dissolved last year, a new one was appointed to examine the Council constitution and effect any necessary corrections. The new committee includes Dick Bousquet, Hank Bredenberg, Ray Geremia, Tom Leavitt and Joe Lee. It seems that the group originally appointed to do this job could not arrive at mutual agreement on several questions. Hope was expressed that this newly-appointed group can come up with some worthwhile contributions although several members of the Council doubted that such will be the case.

CAREER DAY AIDES

The tentative date for Career Day at St. Michael's has been set for February 24 and Edmund "Jay" Tierney and Paul Kane were appointed to help Mr. Kenny set up the necessary pre-arrangements. Further details on the schedule of Career talks will be published when such information is available.

CARNIVAL BUDGET OK'D

A budget of $1081.70 was allotted to the Outing Club for purposes of financing the 1956 Winter Carnival. Several of the items included in the budget, which was listed on the blackboard for inspection by the Council, were questioned but after lengthy discussion the entire budget was approved and the Council agreed to give all possible help to the Outing Club in promoting a successful weekend.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED

A hearty round of applause greeted each of five new Student Council members. Tom Johnson, representing the Radio Club, Terry O'Grady, newly-elected Frosh prexy, and the three Freshman Class representatives - Jim Canavan, Albert Brault and Jim Shanley were the new arrivals. O'Grady requested and got an allocation of $90.00 to cover expenses for the coming Freshman Dance on January 21.

Glee Club

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groups was a mammoth snow statue of Dr. Jonas E. Salk, discoverer of the Salk vaccine to prevent polio.

DIGNITARIES ON HAND

Many well-known celebrities were present on behalf of the March of Dimes. Speakers included the Honorable Joseph B. Johnson, governor of the state of Vermont; Basil O'Connor, chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Roger Price, of "Droodles" fame. Joseph Michaels acted as master of ceremonies.

MONUMENT DEDICATED

The highlight of the production was the dedication of Mt. Mansfield to those who were stricken in the 1894 Rutland County polio epidemic. The epidemic was the first of its kind in the country and a monument was dedicated at the peak of the mountain commemorating the lost souls.

GLEE CLUB PLANS MORE

In addition to this most recent recital, the Glee Club has two important dates in the very near future. One concert will be given on campus towards the end of January and the Purple Knight singers will also appear in St. Johnsbury, Vt., sometime in the spring.

Ford

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of the Ford Foundation's actions stimulating the rest of the industrial world along similar lines, the president stated that, "We hope they have led the way for the rest of the business world. A most gratifying aspect of this grant is the attention paid to the smaller and less publicized colleges," thus implying that the smaller schools could do well with more of this sizeable attention from industry.

As to what St. Michael's would do with the principal when it becomes available in the next decade, Fr. Moriarty could make no definite statement, "for that will be an administrative matter to be dealt with at that time." His opinion was, however, that "the money will be used in connection with the original intention behind the gift namely, to increase faculty salaries."

Since the interest expected to accrue from the investment will, in all probability, not exceed 4%, the president indicated that in order to make the individual salary increases substantial the school would most likely have to equal or exceed, out of its own funds, the original sum donated by the Foundation.

This last Foundation grant is unique among the others, beginning in 1951, for its attention to the needs of Catholic colleges. For the program from that year up to 1953 inclusively, while giving millions to non-Catholic schools the Foundation ignored completely their Catholic counterparts. In 1954 only one Catholic college, Notre Dame, benefited from these gifts. Thus 1955's grant of over $35,000,000 to Catholic institutions of higher learning represents an increase of over 60,000% for the previous four years.

It is the hope of all educators that this multi-million dollar endowment of private schools will alert the nation to the fact that, as Mr. Ford describes it, "Nowhere are the needs of the private colleges more apparent than in the matter of faculty salaries ... the whole educational system suffers from this fact."

With this hope also goes the gratitude of St. Michael's, as one of the beneficiaries, to the Ford Foundation for its marked display of social consciousness in a most sensitive area.

Carnival

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the affairs of the day.

SNOW WHITE BALL

The highpoint of "Winter Frolics" will come Saturday night when Disneyland's Snow White Ball is presented in Austin Hall at 9:00 p.m. Bill Wanamaker will supply the music and the usually drab Austin Hall will be transformed into a palace from Fantasyland by a scheme of elaborate decorations.

Sports will be emphasized Sunday morning with the ski trip to Stowe after the traditional skier's Mass in the chapel.

UNIQUE

This year's Winter Carnival is unique in that it brings in an outside stimulus to add to the color of the weekend. The committee hopes to capture much of the glamor associated with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, et al, and instill a relaxing and fun-filled atmosphere on the campus. It is expected that the students will become immersed in the various activities such as the gay-nineties party at the Winooski Armory, where a prize of $10 will be awarded to the best Charleston couple.

ATTRACTIVE SCHEDULE

Previews of things to come: In order to provide a glimpse of the coming events, an hour long jazz concert has been scheduled in Austin Hall next Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. The campus jazz band, which is considered by jazz enthusiasts to be one of the best in this area, will give their all at that time.

Retreat

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curate to call it an "Overhaul",- a spiritual overhaul. It's so easy, in the ordinary run of living, to empty your personal life of God and the truths that count for eternity. The Retreat is time offered you to think about your past personal neglect as regards your soul and to do something about it.

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Debates

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sume intercollegiate activity. They have been invited to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington and the NFCCS tournament in Boston. The former will be held in early April, the latter, as soon as details are arranged. There will also be novice activity. There is still room in the Club for anyone who wishes to join.

Four Years Alone At SMC? So He Brought the Family

Undoubtedly, Michaelmen, you have noticed the new addition to our student body. THE MICHAELMAN also has taken notice, and now assumes the priviledge of introducing Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Rasquin and their family to you. In case you've missed the count there are five girls - Eduvigas, Luzmila, Krasnador, Astrid, and Belkis, comprising the charming Rasquin family.

ON DIPLOMATIC VISA

Gustavo is from Carocas, Venezuela, on a diplomatic visa. That is, the Venezuelan government has sent him to St. Michael's to learn English, and then to take advanced courses in industrial management either at St. Mike's or some other institution in the United States. They intend to use Gustavo's future abilities for employment in the advancement of Venezuelan industry. The family has accompanied him because he will be in the States approximately four years, and naturally they didn't desire such a prolonged separation. At present, they are settled in an apartment house in Winooski, where they will probably remain for Gustavo's first fifteen weeks in elementary and advanced English.

FRIENDLY RECEPTION CHANGED ATTITUDE

The Rasquins came from South America with a group of seventeen under the guidance of Senor Lecinio Pereg. They were rather dubious and a little forlorn when they first arrived, but they immediately received a courteous welcome from Mr. Boulay and Miss Thayer of the "Language for Students Department." Enroute to St. Mike's their doubtful attitudes were lost through the amiability and cordiality of a Mr. Palmer, the bus driver. His cheerfulness had a very positive effect on the dispositions of our newly arrived neighbors. That evening they were temporarily housed in the infirmary at the invitation of Fr. Dube. From that night on they have offered their friendliness and have received a very favorable response from the student body and faculty that has won their admiration for St. Michael's and for the U.S.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS OPEN

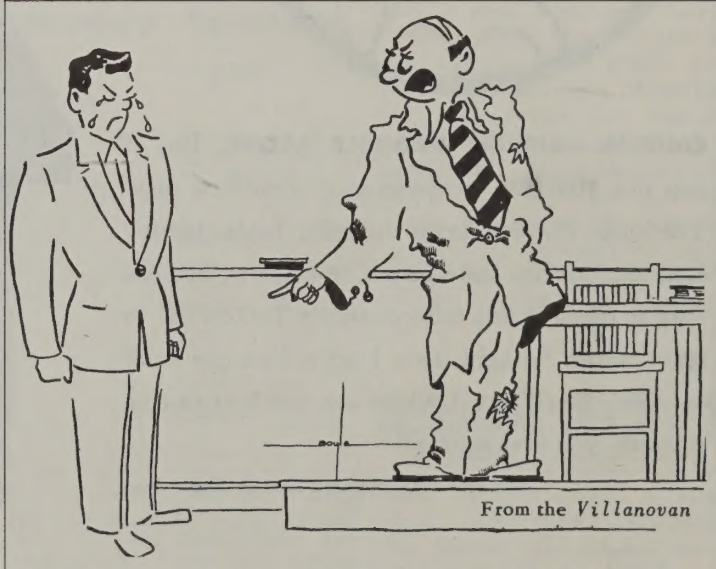
The Saint Michael's placement office has opportunities for seniors seeking permanent work and graduate scholarships. Also opportunities for undergraduates seeking summer work.

Mr. Thomas Kenny, director of the placement bureau, said there are many opportunities for graduate scholarships and other aids to Saint Michael's students through Father James Coombs SSE, head of the guidance department.

Seniors seeking permanent employment will have a chance next month to meet representatives from IBM and other companies. Recent business interviews between seniors and National Carbon Company representives resulted in a number of seniors being invited to view the companies facilities in New York and Cleveland.

The New England Civil Service has announced restricted summer employment to present college students. Tests for jobs available can be taken in the Burlington Post Office building. Applications are available in the placement office; see Miss Neary.

With career placement in view, Mr. Kenny urges students to seek employment in that field for which their studies have prepared them. He will be available to all students for information concerning temporary or permanent job assignments and for general vocational advice.



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Council Votes Against NSA

At the last meeting previous to Christmas Recess, the Council voted by a large majority to defeat a motion made three weeks previous to join the United States National Student Association.

The motion was defeated after lengthy, and sometimes, heated debate. Reasons for the defeat of the motion, as they appeared in debate seemed to be: (1) the cost, which was estimated at $300 for a year; (2) "liberal" tendencies displayed by the Association: and (3) doubt that SMC would gain concretely by being affiliated.

Council President Hank Bredenberg vacated his chair during the debate, so he might take part. Despite lengthy speeches by Bredenberg and "Michaelman" Editor, Tom Leavitt, who both claimed NSA had benefited them both greatly in administering their campus positions this year, Council opinion remained anti-NSA.

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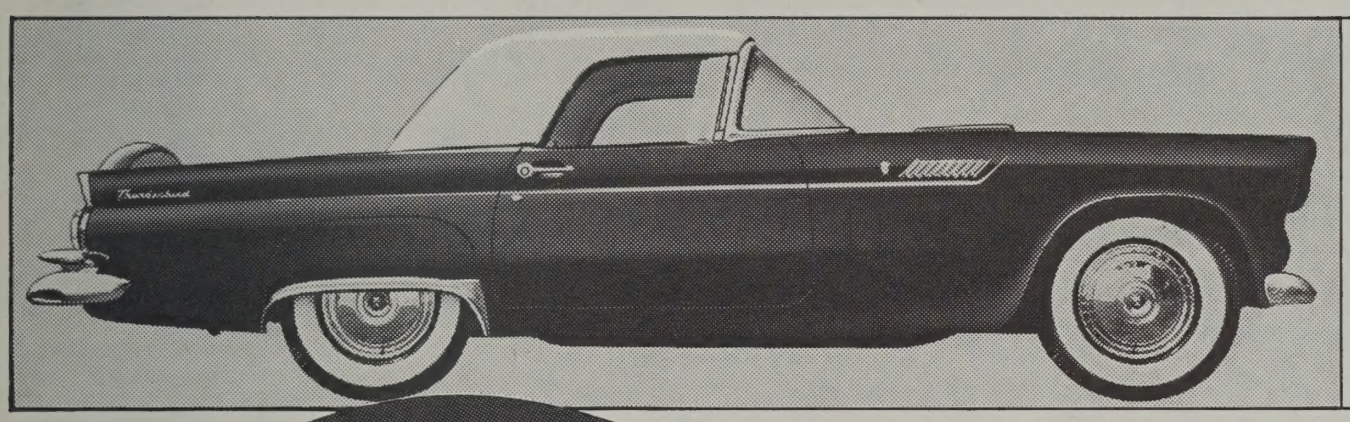

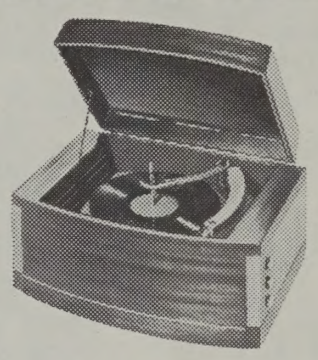

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Knights Tangle With Middlebury

The first doubleheader of the season at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium for St. Michael's will take place tonight when both the Varsity and Freshman teams will meet Middlebury's Varsity and Frosh squad.

Coach Doc Jacobs' Knights will be seeking their third consecutive state victory. The Knights hold wins over Vermont and Norwich. However, Tony Lupien's scrappy Panthers loom as the biggest Green Mountain hurdle St. Michael's will face this season.

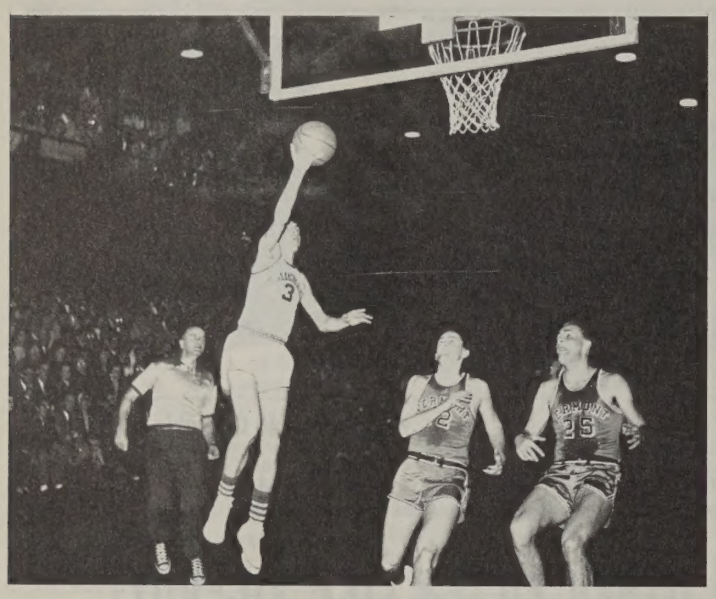
Seven lettermen headed by big Tom Hart give Middlebury a power-packed team. Hart is probably one of the better rebounders in College ball today. His almost magical touch off the boards is well-known to Knight fans. Charley Sykes, who has been a thorn to the Knights in the past, will also be in the starting line-up, Hart and Sykes are currently pacing the Panthers in the scoring column.

Big John Wegrzynski may be the man who will solve the Hart problem. The tall pivot man is having the best season of his career. In seasons past ''Weg'' always drew Sonny Dennis in defensive assignments. His play against the highest scorer in Middlebury's history was outstanding. John is also expected to carry a good share of the scoring burden. Against Massachusetts he hooped in 22 points.

Bill Kuchar and Tom Lemanowicz are two other scorers the Panthers will have to handle. Lemanowicz is a familiar figure to our down-state neighbors. Bill Kuchar in his last outing against Middlebury scored 16 points. From the evidence he has given this year, the jumping forward should continue right where he left off.

Backcourt for the Knights will probably be Bernie Cieplicki and Drew Denmean. Both have had hot and cold nights. Together they give the Knights potentially their best backcourt duo since Farley and Stapleton of the '51-'52 club.

In the pre-lim, Knight fans will see a powerful high-scoring Freshman team. Against St. Peter's the Squires threw in 93 points. Forward Tony Nicodemo garnered 1/3 of these points. The first game will start at 6:30.



Bill King (25) and Bill Mann (12) watch another Bill (Kuchar), throw in two more as the Knights run away from Vermont 81-64.

Knights Get Revenge Over Norwich, 84-50

St. Michael's Purple Knights paid back a long owed debt tonight as they took revenge on the Norwich Kaydets for five straight defeats by burying the Horses 84-50 at the Norwich Fieldhouse.

Paced by the deadly shooting of Bill Kuchar and Drew Denmead and the rebounding of Big John Wegrzynski, Doc Jacobs' charges enjoyed their best first half of the current season as they threw in 47 points to the opposition's 19. The issue was never in doubt as the Knights scored to a 6-0 advantage in the first minute and a half of play and led by a comfortable 23-8 margin before the ten minute mark.

The second half was very much the same as the Knights completely outclassed the Kaydets with Bill Kuchar piling up a total of 30 points - his high for the season. Wegrzynski was second to ''Kooch'' with 13 points and Denmead and Tommy Lemanowicz tied for third with 11 points each. Davis was high man for the hapless Kaydets with 11.

The Box Score:

ST. MICHAEL'S

	FG	FT	PTS
Kuchar, F	13	4	30
Lemanowicz, F	5	1	11
Wegrzynski, C	4	5	13
Cieplicki, G	1	1	3
Denmead, G	5	1	11
Rung, F	4	0	8
Loeffler, C	2	0	4
O'Sullivan, F	0	0	0
McCaffrey, G	2	0	4
Spychalsky, C	0	0	0
	36	12	84

NORWICH

	FG	FT	PTS
Tucker, F	0	0	0
Geller, F	2	3	7
Davis, C	4	3	11
Yeadon, G	3	2	8
Nason, G	2	4	8
Steele, F	0	1	1
Sparrel, F	1	0	2
Westcott, C	1	2	4
Rowell, G	0	1	1
Peck, G	1	1	3
Johnson, G	2	1	5
Forrest, G	0	0	0
	16	18	50

EX-LEAGUER

Middlebury Coach Tony Lupien was a 1st baseman with the Red Sox, Phillies and White Sox. He later managed and played with Jamestown in the Pony League. Fellow Middlebury Coach Bobo Sheehan, skiing, was a teammate of Ted Williams on a Navy Air Corps team.

SMC Skiers Show Promise

The St. Michael's ski team proved to be ready for the stiff competition which they met at St. Lawrence University this weekend. Captained by Sophomore Roger Rivard, the Michaelmen donned their hickorys to participate in a 10 team slalom, cross-country and jumping meet at St. Lawrence's ''Snow Bowl,'' on January 6 and 7.

Chapdelaine, Austin and Rivard notched three top spots in cross-country, placing the team first in that event.

ROACH AND FLYNN POTENTIALS

Newcomers John Roach and Ray Flynn gave the team a shot in the arm with their showing in the cross-country race. Neither of these men have had the experience of an accomplished racer as yet, but both showed great potentialities on the course Saturday. It is evident that more will be heard of these two in the future.

The Skiers went on to clean-up some top positions on a wind-swept slalom course Saturday, with Rivard, Moriarty, Chapdelaine and Carleton participating in the event.

JUMPING SUCCESSFUL

Although weather conditions were becoming increasingly difficult, the Michaelmen once again came through with a high score in the jumping event, held on Sunday morning. Owing to the driving snow, goggles were worn in this event, making the jumping more hazardous. Rivard, Moriarty, Chapdelaine, Carleton and Austin participated in this one and through their combined jumps, boosted St. Michael's to a possible 2nd or 3rd slot in the meet.

OLYMPIC SKIERS GIVE EXHIBITION

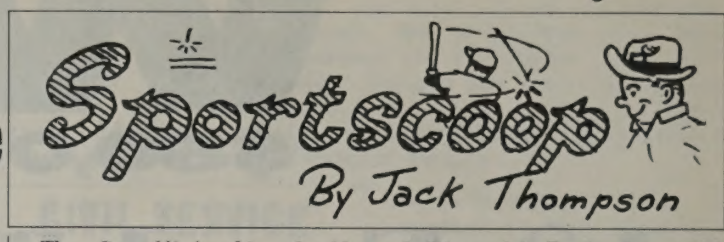
Shortly after completion of the college jumping, the U.S. Olympic Jumping team gave a demonstration of their skill by staging exhibition jumping on St. Lawrence's 60 meter jump. Art Devlin, Olympic Star, proceeded to break the hill record of 176 feet, with a jump of 186 feet. This was indeed a fitting climax for a thrilling weekend.

CASAVANT HOPEFUL

Coach Dom Casavant is expecting great things of his hickory riders at their next meet in Lyndonville. And, from the looks of the training schedule, he'll get results. The next meet is expected to be an extremely tough one, and the skiers will be putting in some rigorous training at Stowe and Underhill in preparation.

SKIING HELPS SCHOOL

In the relatively short time that St. Michael's has supported a ski team, it has done much to honor the name of the College. From all appearances, it looks like the skiers have a bright future in store for them. With the facilities of Mt. Mansfield, Mad River, Burke Mountain and others close by, St. Michael's should be able to put out some good squads, and it appears that they have done it this year.



The St. Michael's family of Winooski Park is still celebrating their latest arrival, a 72 pound bouncing basketeer born late in the evening of December 16. Doctor Jacobs attending physician, officially spanked life into the baby just before midnight on the 16th. Not since the basketyear of 1951-52 has the St. Michael's family been so blessed. Aiding Doctor Jacobs in the delivery was a young student, William Kuchar. Since the birth the basketeer has been progressing wonderfully. A temporary overtitis ailment developed into a doubleovertitis condition, however, the Doctor believes it shouldn't have any negative effects. It may possibly have a few very beneficial results.

Possibly the quote of the year was uttered following the Adelphi game by Assistant Coach Ed Markey: ''Nobody ever fought harder than Kuchar did tonight.'' We may add, ''nobody did more for a St. Michael's team than Kuchar did that same evening.'' Since that double overtime victory at Garden City the Knights have taken three of their last four. The one setback being a double-overtime loss to Massachusetts. A game which didn't prove too much. Possibly it indicated the Knights can come back. Down 14 points at half-time, they literally roared back to extend the Bay-Staters to two extra sessions. But the writing is on the wall: we have a winning ball club!

At the start of the season Knight fans were hopeful. Following the Merrimack affair they still had their fingers crossed. Holy Cross and LeMoyne set them back a bit. Yet a glimmer of light still hovered. Kuchar's scoring, Loeffler and McCaffrey's effectiveness in the late stages, and the balance was evident even to the uninformed. But the fingers began to untwine as Adelphi, cloaked in Golden Capes, began to batter down all dreams and bring us back to reality. Then it happened! A whirlwind finish that saw the Knights out-score the Panthers 11-2 in the final 5 minutes to take an 81-72 decision. St. Peter's and Vermont were vanquished in similar fashion. The Redmen of Massachusetts proved a temporary block. Yet even in defeat the Knights looked good. Big John Wegrzynski never was better. He scored 22 points and captured 20 rebounds. Tommy Lemanowicz looked like his old self throwing in 23 points. Yes, Knight fans, I am happy to announce St. Michael's has a team. No ifs, ands or buts; they're good.

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Sporting It....Worcester sources tell us that the local papers rated St. Michael's as the best looking team to face the Crusaders up to that time....Knight skiers gave a good account of themselves in Canton last weekend. No team scores were kept, only individuals, but Coach Casavant figures they were good for at least third....Tom Gola rates Dick McGuire of the Knicks as the best basketball player in professional ball. We agree....St. John's recently scored 43 points against St. Louis in 11 minutes but still lost the ball game....Bill Russell's play in recent Holiday Tournament in New York highlighted Xmas tourneys. Those that see San Francisco can't help but appreciate Mr. Russell. However, it should be remembered that the rest of the San Francisco team are quite impressive themselves....Well mates that just about wraps it up. See you tonight at the Auditorium. Should be a good one.

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